

# Rhodesia cabinet reported ready to accept plan for black rule

**By Dan Linn**

JUR. — Prime Minister Ian Smith's cabinet was reported yesterday in favour of accepting a plan for eventual African rule in Rhodesia, but a black leader said there were "serious flaws" in the peace plan presented by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Dr. Smith said he was "in agreement with what we have heard" and told reporters after a meeting at which government ministers agreed to accept the plan. He said the plan was "a very good one" and that he was "in agreement with the British-American plan for the breakaway colony."

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# Israel objects to \$700m. arms deal with Saudis

**WOLF BLITZKEER**

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The State Department yesterday disclosed that it had approved a \$700 million arms deal between Israel and Saudi Arabia, but the deal is being considered by the U.S. Congress.

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# Accord on \$75m. aid

**WASHINGTON POST**

WASHINGTON. — Israel and the United States signed an agreement yesterday extending \$75m. in economic assistance during the current three-month transitional quarter, which ends at the end of this month.

# Jimmy Carter interviewed by Post

**WASHINGTON POST**

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, in a talk this week with The Jerusalem Post editor, Erwin Frankel, reaffirmed his support of Israel and his Middle East policy views.

# Rabin raps 'personal views'

**ASHKELON.** — Coalition members will have to address themselves in the future to the ministerial practice of making pronouncements on the national matters, and then claiming these were merely the individual's private views.

# Two army officers held for bribes

**By HIRSH GOODMAN**

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Two Israeli officers were arrested last Friday for accepting bribes while representing the Israel purchasing mission in New York. They were detained as a result of an investigation by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, it was learned yesterday.



The 22nd annual Jerusalem March ended yesterday with a parade through the streets of the Capital. This photograph, taken from the Old City walls, shows marchers making their way past Jaffa Gate. (Story — page 2) (Eliahu Harari)

# Talks between Yadin, nurses break down

**Jerusalem Post Staff**

TEL AVIV. — Negotiations between the nurses and Kupat Holim head Asher Yadin broke down late last night, with both sides refusing to budge from their previous positions.

# Allon meets Third World foreign ministers

**Jerusalem Post Staff**

NEW YORK. — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon met here yesterday with two Third World foreign ministers, Israel officials disclosed yesterday.

# Ford-Carter TV debate

**WASHINGTON.** — The Ford-Carter presidential campaign debates will be broadcast on the Voice of America, the U.S. Information Service announced this week. The first debate will be aired on the Middle East on Friday night, but the exact time of the broadcast has yet to be announced. The subsequent debates are scheduled for October 6 and 26. (UPI)

# Sudden rains in Galilee

**Jerusalem Post Staff**

METULLA. — Sudden heavy rain, thunderstorms and lightning disturbed life in Upper Galilee yesterday. Hundreds of schoolchildren on their way home were caught by the unexpected rain.

# ...leads through an Elite Chocolate Box

**Life is sweet... with elite**

# Bickering may mar takeover by Sarkis

## Boycott of ceremony spreads

**By ANAN SAFADI**

POST Middle East Staff Correspondent

An escalation in fighting as well as in political bickering in Lebanon last night threatened the planned smooth transfer of power to President-elect Elias Sarkis. A swearing-in ceremony is scheduled to take place at noon today at Shtoura which is located in the central region now controlled by Syrian troops.

A number of moderate Moslem political leaders took a surprise move in joining leftist chieftain Kamal Jumblatt in announcing their boycott of the inauguration of the Lebanese sixth president who, like his predecessors, is a Christian Maronite. Moslem leaders including outgoing Prime Minister Rashid Karami and former Premier Sa'eb Salam said that holding the ceremony outside the capital, Beirut, was "unconstitutional." In a more blunt statement, Jumblatt earlier said that it was illegal for the new President to take his oath in a town "occupied by the Syrians."

A Christian faction led by presidential aspirant Raymond Eddé will also boycott the swearing-in. But with both Christians and Moslems now split, Parliament speaker Kamel el-As'ad expressed hope that a majority of deputies would still show up for today's inauguration. As'ad, a Moslem, maintained that having been elected last May constitutionally, the President-elect did not need a quorum of two-thirds of the 99 MPs, with Christians dominating by a 6:5 ratio against Moslems.

The sudden opposition by Moslem political leaders to conducting the ceremony at Shtoura was believed to have been instigated by Egypt. The Egyptians, who have been championing the political cause of the Lebanese alliance combining the leftists and the Palestine Liberation Organization, have been making desperate efforts to foil any move under Syrian tutelage.

The collapse of the plans to hold today's presidential swearing-in ceremony would constitute a major setback for Syria which has been seeking to frustrate the largely anti-Damascus PLO-leftist alliance from attaining power. President-elect Sarkis was Syria's choice for the presidency.

It was not clear how the Syrians would react should Sarkis not be sworn in. The Syrians have in the past two days been making a show of strength with their 12,000 troops now controlling northern and eastern Lebanon, though President Hafez Assad has indicated that he would not relish the prospect of being recorded as an "oppressor" of Lebanon's dissident factions or the PLO there.

The uncertainty in Lebanon yesterday touched off new random shelling in Beirut and other fronts where Christian militias and PLO-leftist forces fought what was described as the most ferocious battles in several days. (Editorial — Page 6)

# El Al man dies in blast

**Jerusalem Post Staff**

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — An El Al maintenance worker was killed and another five workers were injured when a compressed air cylinder exploded while the men were checking an emergency "slide exit" on a jumbo jet yesterday morning.

# El Al man dies in blast

The name of the fatally injured worker was given by Itim as Michael Peker. Meir Ben-Dor is reported to be suffering from medium injuries while four others, Shmuel Moshe, Yitzhak Jukari, Arieh Asher and Yehiel Cohen were reported to be slightly injured.

# El Al man dies in blast

The "slides" in jumbo aircraft are operated by compressed air. They are a proven means of speedy evacuation. The jumbo was undergoing a routine periodical inspection. This includes a trial activation of its slide exits. It was while one of the slides was being tried that the explosion occurred.

# El Al man dies in blast

It is understood that El Al has set up an inquiry committee to pinpoint the cause of the accident. The plane itself suffered only superficial damage.

# El Al man dies in blast

Next week, Allon flies to Canada for three days of talks in Ottawa, returning to New York later in the week.

# El Al man dies in blast

Although Israel officials did not want to identify the two Third World ministers, it was assumed here that they were from African states who had broken ties with Israel in 1973 under Arab pressure.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	18-22	22
Golan	15-20	20
Nahariya	15-20	20
Safed	14-20	20
Haifa Port	18-22	22
Tiberias	18-22	22
Nazareth	18-22	22
Afula	18-22	22
Shomron	18-22	22
Tel Aviv	18-22	22
B-G Airport	18-22	22
Jericho	18-22	22
Qana	18-22	22
Sderot	18-22	22
Be'er	18-22	22
Tiran Straits	18-22	22

## Social and Personal

**Housing Minister Avraham Ofer and Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat were among those present yesterday at a luncheon given by the Association of Engineers and Architects in honour of Arye Sharon, former president of the association, to mark the publication of Sharon's book, "Kibbutz Plus Bauhaus."**

**The Mendel Prize for Yiddish literature by Tel Aviv Municipality was presented yesterday to poet Shimon Heller and writer Avraham Karpinowitz. The awards were in the sum of IL2,000 each.**

**There will be no meeting today of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary, because of the eve of Rosh Hashana. The next meeting will take place on Thursday, September 30, at 1 p.m. at Tel Aviv's ZOIA House. The speaker will be Sgan-Aliel (Raz) Gershon Rivlin, who will lecture on the Side Boker College.**

## ARRIVALS

**Oscar Kohn, chairman of the Helena Rubinstein Foundation, will attend the opening of the Helena Rubinstein Community Centre in Migdal Haemek on Monday, with Mrs. Kohn.**

## Davidovich to be buried with military honours

**JERUSALEM POST REPORTER**  
TEL AVIV. — The coffin bearing the remains of World War II hero and prominent aliyah activist, Colonel Yehoshua Davidovich, who died in Minsk last month, is expected to arrive in Israel early tomorrow morning. Davidovich's body will be reinterred at the Mount of Olives cemetery with full military honours. The coffin will be placed on a military vehicle at the airport. The funeral will be on Monday and will leave the Sanhedria funeral parlour in Jerusalem at 3 p.m. for the Mount of Olives. Six soldiers will be the pall bearers and four soldiers will place wreaths at the grave on behalf of the Ministry of Defence, and the IDF. A military rabbi and cantor will conduct the funeral service.

## U. Nazareth mayor ousts deputy-named-successor

**JERUSALEM POST REPORTER**  
UPPER NAZARETH. — A specially convened session of the City Council last night ousted Deputy Mayor Menahem Ariav from office, and appointed Baruch Ze'evi in his place. This was the climax of a conflict between the deputy mayor and Mayor Mordechai Alon which began last week when the Upper Nazareth Labour Party branch nominated Ariav as its mayoral candidate for the next elections, instead of Alon. Mayor Alon, who intends to contest the post as an independent, announced that "under the circumstances" Deputy Mayor Ariav cannot continue in his post — and the council backed him. Ariav reacted by saying that no forum of the Labour Party has approved the step.

## Pilgrims give blood

**JERUSALEM POST REPORTER**  
Twenty members of the Bethesda Christian Centre pilgrimage from Washington, Washington (State), yesterday visited the blood bank at the Hadassah Medical Centre in Jerusalem and gave blood as a gesture of friendship to the people of Israel. The entire group of 100 pilgrims then gave an impromptu recital of psalms and folk songs on the Hadassah lawn, to the delight of patients, staff and visitors.

## TOURIST STONED IN MEA SHE'ARIM

**British tourist Mary Grief, 27, was hospitalized at Hadassah Medical Centre in Jerusalem Tuesday night after wandering inadvertently into the Mea She'arim quarter. She and a friend, on their way to the Western Wall, apparently were not sufficiently modestly clad by the standards of the extremely orthodox residents of the quarter. Local men stoned the girls and hit Mary Grief in the head, causing a concussion.**

A memorial service and tombstone dedication for the late **IRMA MIRIAM PETRUSHKA** will take place on Monday, September 27, 1976, at 4.00 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem. We shall meet at the main gate. Transportation for those wishing to attend from Taxi Neshar, King George-Ben Yehuda corner, from 3.30 p.m.

The Family

Our sincere sympathies to **Debora Jaeger** on the death of her **MOTHER**

Colleagues at the **Embassy of Brazil**

## Driver groups unite to fight premiums

By ZEEV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — A panel claiming to represent the overwhelming majority of Israel's drivers and car owners yesterday addressed the following four basic demands to the Commissioner of Insurance, Ya'acov Pickler, and the special Knesset committee investigating the controversial new insurance premium rates:

- Cancellation of the 20 per cent of (future) premium payments earmarked for a special reserve to be kept in linked Government bonds. This, according to MK Boaz Mevav (Citizens Right), who quoted the commissioner, was an excess estimate.
- Reduction of the registration fee from its new 12.5 per cent to the original 4 per cent.
- Reinstatement of the no-claim bonus (of up to 35 per cent).
- Allow insured drivers to pay their premiums in monthly instalments at a 3 per cent interest charge, as permitted previously.

Mevav told a press conference that these reductions would total 40 to 60 per cent of the new insurance cost without "biting" into the vital parts of the premium. The panel which called the conference represented three consumer societies, the Automobile and Touring Club, a drivers' association and the Association of Taxi Drivers and Truckers. (The bus cooperatives have an insurance company of their own.)

Lawyer Maya Tabori, representing the Consumer Council, said the new insurance legislation was in itself positive — almost as generous as that of Sweden — but the public was entitled to participate in the deliberations, especially before vital decisions were taken and laws enacted.

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## Protest grows to stopping aid to Vienna drop-outs

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — Opposition to plans for stopping aid to Soviet Jewish "drop-outs" in Vienna is mounting among Soviet olim in Israel — who warned that such a move could eventually lower Soviet ally to this country.

Aliya activists Alexander Luntz and Vitaly Rubin, and Soviet Immigrants Association head Grisha Feigin, have all come out against the projected moves which are now being hammered out by a committee of four Israelis and four Americans set up after the last Jewish Agency Assembly.

A petition urging that aid to drop-outs be continued already has the names of more than 1,000 of the country's 100,000 Soviet olim. Among them are 30 prominent activists and former Prisoners of Zion, including Ruth Alexandrovich and Mary Klonok, wife of the imprisoned Leif Klonok.

Dr. Luntz, who came to Israel last February, reported that the issue of the drop-outs has already preoccupied activists in the USSR as far back as 1974. In debates there most activists had expressed anxiety that limiting emigrants' options to Israel would result in fewer applications for exit permits. This would lessen the internal pressure on the Soviets, leading in the end to a lowered aliyah rate.

According to Dr. Luntz, moves

The consumer societies differed from the view that the Government always represents the interests of the people.

In a readers' letter to *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, Insurance Commissioner Pickler claimed that the picture given was distorted and that the actual increase did not amount to more than 60-65 per cent, and that if comprehensive insurance, which most drivers have, were added to the bill, the total increase would be no more than 30-33 per cent.

However, there was no explanation as to how the commissioner arrived at the new premium rate, other than his "shot in the dark" admission. "Not good enough," the consumer societies said, especially when one realizes that it will be three years before a revision, if any, is due. They also disputed the commissioner's claim that the automobile insurance companies had been losing money and insisted that the opposite was true.

Meanwhile, the driving public remained confused as to whether or not to pay their premiums before the Friday deadline.

Justice Minister Zadok will not be able to meet the consumer societies before the middle of October. The societies accuse him of deliberately stalling in order not to assume any responsibility.

The panel agreed that those whose overall insurance policies (third-party compulsory and/or comprehensive) had expired would have to pay the full amount they had billed. Those who had received bills for a one-third payment should also pay. All others reportedly enjoy a respite until November 24, unless a new and binding decision is reached before by the Knesset committee.

against drop-outs were opposed by the majority of activists now in Russia. He named some of the best known Prisoners of Zion—Alexander Feldman, Mark Nashpits and Boris Tsitlonok—as sharing these views. Dr. Luntz also brushed aside arguments that something approaching a fixed quota of exit permits for Jews exists in the USSR, and that when someone who succeeds in obtaining an aliyah permit goes elsewhere, he thus deprives another Jew of a chance to come to Israel.

(Aliya circles here have pointed out that only about 1,000 exit permits a month are being granted, and that each one misused means that someone is denied the opportunity to go to Israel.)

The 80-member executive of the Soviet Immigrants Association is to meet on September 28 to adopt an official position on the subject. It is reported that the executive is divided into three groups. One, headed by the association's deputy chairman David Yafit, favours the anti-drop-out move. Among those in this group and supporting even extreme steps against the drop-outs is noted activist Victor Polsky. A second group, headed by former activist Alexander Voronel, opposes the planned moves; while association chairman Grisha Feigin and his followers take a middle-of-the-road position that not all aid should be stopped but that the status quo cannot be allowed to continue.

## Eliav vague on PLO contact, Peled denies any

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**ALUF (Rea.) Mattatya Peled** yesterday denied having any contacts with the PLO, but MK Lova Eliav and a statement by the Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace were vague about it.

It was not clear whether the vagueness was designed to conceal contacts or to create an impression the council was more important than it seems to be. The PLO's political head, Farouk Kaddumi, said in an interview published last week that his organization maintained contact with Rakhah and "Israeli intellectuals." He did not identify the latter.

Eliav, a former secretary-general of the Labour Party and now representing the Independent Socialists in the Knesset, yesterday denied having met PLO's European representative Sa'ad Hamani, or having had indirect contact with him. But, asked whether he had met other PLO members, Eliav said: "No comment."

"Yediot Aharonot" yesterday reported that Eliav, Peled and other "personalities" flew to Paris on September 11 and met Hamani and possibly other PLO members. They had also allegedly signed a joint declaration.

The newspaper also said Eliav and Peled will fly to Paris again

soon to hold a joint press conference with Hamani and to publish their declaration.

Eliav told *The Jerusalem Post* he did not sign any declaration nor will he appear at a joint press conference. Peled also denied the report.

But Peled added: "If intermediaries succeed in arranging (a meeting between the council and the PLO) — we won't reject it."

Former MK Uri Avneri told *The Post* he knows of meetings between Israelis and PLO members. He said such meetings were held in the past two years in Europe and elsewhere — but refused to disclose details. Avneri himself is reported to have met Hamani, but he would not confirm or deny this.

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday he had turned down requests by people "close to the PLO" to meet him. He advised people of Peled's and Eliav's stature to consult with the Government before holding such meetings, because these may have consequences for the state as a whole.

## Army seeks to bring emigrants back home

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

**"The Army weekly 'Bamahane' has announced 11,000 special issues of the magazine 'Israel Reserves' currently living in the U.S. The special issue, which is aimed at maintaining contact with the thousands of young Israelis abroad — and possibly enticing them back to Israel — is the first of four issues planned for distribution in the U.S. over the next year.**

In addition to interviews with the Chief of Staff, Mordechai Gur, and the head of manpower, Aluf Rafael Vardi, the issue also has a pull out, self-addressed back page which interested soldiers can return if they want more particulars about employment opportunities with the Israel Defence Forces.

Last month the Army highlighted the lack of qualified manpower in the armed forces, and this seems to be one of the methods adopted to attract young people back to the ranks.



Students from the Boesmat school in Haifa march jubilantly down Jaffa Road after finishing the Jerusalem March yesterday.

## Biggest-ever march ends in traffic-snarling parade

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nurses in white uniforms and marching boots ignored cries of "Aren't you striking?" as they strode cheerfully down the centre of Jaffa Road. Behind them, the Coca-Cola plant contingent kept its own beat with castanets, one set to each man, while the crew from the Centre for Nuclear Research at Nahal Sorek looked positively non-marching as they marched in blue uniforms, slightly out of step.

It was the concluding parade of the 22nd annual Jerusalem March, the biggest such parade ever and — judging by the general noise level — perhaps the most enthusiastic.

The enthusiasm of many Jerusalem residents, however, was dampened by massive traffic snarls caused by the closing of Jaffa Road and other arteries to traffic for four hours. One man trying to reach Abu Tur from Romema, a drive normally of 12 minutes, got there in an hour after being detoured via the Jordanian-built road to Bethlehem.

Another driver was stopped at three roadblocks, each manned by policemen from out of town who could not offer suggestions about alternate routes since they did not know the city.

"I want to organize a march of

Jerusalemites against the Jerusalem March," grumbled a deputy mayor at City Hall.

Mayor Teddy Kollek last night called for future parades to be limited to small representative groups of marchers so as to limit the time arteries are closed to traffic.

The march commander, Aluf-Mishne Ze'ev Ofer, had predicted that the march would draw 50,000 participants. He was proved nearly right when 8,000 persons who had not previously registered showed up for the march yesterday morning, bringing the total to 47,000.

The marchers set out at dawn from four different points — soldiers and adults marched from Sha'ar Hagai and Gush Etzion, distances of some 25 kilometres; while Gush youth covered 20-kilometre routes from Ramat Razeel and Bar Giora.

After resting at a camp set up by the army in Beit Hakerem, 34,000 of the marchers set out for the concluding parade. It got underway from Binayon Hachoma shortly after 2 p.m. and lasted 2½ hours. Crowds were thinner than in previous years, particularly around Jaffa Road. Heavy security forces were in view, and there were no incidents.

The large number of Gush

youth participating — 22,000 — accounted for much of the lively spirit of the parade. The march organizers this year bunched the formations much tighter than in previous years, which made the parade seem livelier still and speeded it up. There were 14 bands; but most of the youth groups did quite well with songs, whistles and clapping hands.

Among the youth groups was a contingent of Druses from the villages of Iddiya and Daliat al-Carmel.

Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur suggested in a radio interview that the concluding march through the city, which he saw as having military overtones, give way next year to an unorganized, carnival-like straggle. Marchers would simply enter the city throughout the day as they completed their hike, he said, thereby giving the event a broader, more inclusive character as a Jerusalem celebration. He saw the possibility of increasing the number of marchers next year to 80,000-90,000.

Gur said many more routes should be planned next year. He demurred from the suggestion of resuming the march as a three-day event, saying that a one-day march permitted many more people to participate.

## Too many marchers for some routes

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The unprecedented number of marchers on several routes and the slow pace that resulted in some sections provided relief for the weary — but it also caused severe congestion at the drinking water tanks and forced some marchers to walk on the pebbled edges of the road.

There were crowding problems especially at the end of the Sha'ar Hagai route — before the ascent through the Jerusalem Forest — where Gush groups merged into the tens of thousands coming from the west. Cold drinks for sale ran dry at the second rest stop at Motza.

The mood was, nevertheless, friendly and jolly through most of the tramp through the countryside, with applause for the hardy soldiers who marched in step and civilian groups with the most colourful or clever costumes. One man who led a young baboon on a leash had to take him on his shoulders when the baboon, almost jungle-like heat got to the

New immigrants from absorption centres and hostels were especially visible, as were tourists speaking foreign tongues and employees proudly wearing emblems of their firms.

Some breathless marchers complained that the annual event was held before Rosh Hashana, and not the cooler period during the intermediate days of Succot, which has been the time for the last few years.

Others griped that the army, which promised a month ago that there would be changes and innovations in the 22nd Jerusalem March, selected the same four routes which have been tramped down over the last three years. Little effort seemed to have been taken to clear rocks on the dirt paths at Sha'ar Hagai and Abu Gosh. And marchers on the Sha'ar Hagai route had to walk through a virtual garbage dump of broken glass and decaying matter between Abu Gosh and the Castel.

But the army organizers were generally models of efficiency, handing out printed notes (only in Hebrew) to all, asking them to be

have appropriately when courting through Arab villages, whose residents were observing Ramadan. Signs pointing out the direction were plentiful, and there was abundant security.

About two hours after the last stragglers marched into the final camp opposite Mt. Herzl at 2 p.m., the army had cleared up most of the tents and flags, with only the whitewashed stones inside.

The long trek didn't phase a few indefatigable marchers who reached the end when most of the others were still puffing, and then started going back where they came from. Shaul Ladani, an Olympic star known for his two-way marches, ended up in Sha'ar Hagai before noon; he had left the same spot about 5 a.m.

The route was no challenge for Ada van Oyen, a corporal first-class of the Dutch Air Force, who marched 125 kms. easily last week. Saying this was her fifth Jerusalem March, she was coaxed into showing an album of medals, citations and awards she has won over the years that she carries along for good luck.

## Cincinnati clinch base division

**NEW YORK.** — The Reds clinched their League Western Division title in seven years by beating the San Diego Padres in the National League Philadelphia Post game. Their lead with a 5-3 win over the St. Louis Cardinals. Results and standing day's games:

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	West
Philadelphia	Cincinnati
Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
New York	Houston
Chicago	San Francisco
St. Louis	San Diego
Montreal	Atlanta

**Tuesday's game**  
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1  
Pittsburgh 1, San Diego 0  
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 3  
Houston 2, Los Angeles 0

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	West
New York	Kansas City
Baltimore	Oakland
Cleveland	Minnesota
Boston	California
Detroit	Texas
Milwaukee	Chicago

**Tuesday's game**  
Boston 7, Milwaukee 1  
Boston 1, Oakland 0  
New York 8, Detroit 5  
Kansas City 3, Oakland 2  
Chicago 6, California 5

## Israel XI blank

**PATRIS, Greece.** — National soccer team yesterday their Greek counterpart this southern Greek of inhibition clash in pre-both sides coming World militaries.

The sole goal was a real forward Tabak in minute. The Greeks earlier struck the Israeli on powerful shots.

The game was watched from under strict sections due to the presence of students in this university.

## Moscow games

**MOSCOW.** — The Soviet pledged not to ban for some any country from Olympic games, West G. pic chief Will Daumeers here yesterday.

## Knifed f refusing 'protectic of quads flat in He

**TEL AVIV.** — A 27-year-old plucker who works in the Hatikva was stabbed on Tuesday when he refused to pay money. The young man, resident, is now at Dore.

His condition is not serious. Rngaya Abu Rayal investigators that he has refused several times to pay protection money, refused to pay the ELI. The terrorist demanded, Abu Rayal refused. The case was stalled.

His attacker is known. A police spokesman has extortion attempts in the past few months.

clined.

## Yadin won't run on existing ticket

Jerusalem Post Staff

Prof. Yigael Yadin yesterday reiterated his decision not to cooperate with existing political parties — if he runs for the Knesset.

Yadin addressed the Public Relations Association in Jerusalem.

Commenting on speculation that he may join other parties to form a "Liberal Bloc," he said "this is all talk." If he forms a political movement it will be a new one open to anyone who agrees with its platform, but he will not cooperate "with parties which are already in the Knesset."

The archaeologist had been absent from the political scene for the last few months. He explained that he had been abroad.

## Strike at Safad coffee plant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**SAFAD.** — The Elite instant-coffee plant here was shut down yesterday by a strike of its 67 workers, who are demanding the immediate reinstatement of 9 workers dismissed for what they consider insufficient reasons.

The Safad Labour Council has strongly denounced the suspension and management's "generally tough and unreasonable approach to labour relations." During the past 18 months the management has fired 39 workers.

**THE VIP ROOM** at Ben-Gurion Airport has received a IL100,000 "face lift," and now boasts a new wall-to-wall carpet, new furniture and curtains. But so far nothing has been done to revamp the kitchenette or the washrooms used by the VIPs who come to visit the country.

## Parents rap renaming of Beit Hashiryon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**NETANYA.** — Yad Lebanim, the organization of bereaved families of fallen soldiers, yesterday issued a strong protest against the change in the name of Beit Hashiryon in Tel Aviv — the Armoured Corps Building — to David Elazar House.

Yad Lebanim did not object specifically to the name of Rav-Aluf Elazar, whom it said it recognised and respected for his great contribution as one of the founders and builders of the Armoured Corps. The group felt it was unfair to single out any one man for such an honour, since this was a slight against the memory and merits of the many other members of the corps who fought and fell in its ranks.

The objection was particularly strong because the name Beit Hashiryon had come to be a symbol for the entire corps; and those who changed the name had no right to do so, according to Yad Lebanim chairman Avraham Yabai. The organization called on the Government and the Knesset to legislate rules for the operation of such public properties as soldiers' centres, and to prevent such acts in the future. It asked "those who control the public property to refrain from doing as they please with it."

**HAIFA'S DENTISTS** will operate an emergency dental clinic at 28 Rehov Hagafen on holidays and Sabbath. The clinic will be open from 8 to 9 p.m. on Friday evenings and holiday eve, and from 10 to 12 the next morning. Patients will be charged IL50.

**MASHA TRAYNIN** Jerusalem  
**AVI NADRA** Jerusalem  
**were married**  
**BY THE MAGISTRATE Dr. Arthur L. Maiden**  
Arlington, Virginia, U.S.A. Sept. 21, 1976.



**Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter** talks Post editor Erwin Frenkel. Carter renews his support of Israel and his policy views on the Middle East.

The theme of our special, 52-page colour magazine for Hashem is Israel's Quality of Life.

Baruch Nadel writes on Rosh Ha'ayin's problems.

Ephraim Kishon blasts the "inefficiency experts, bureaucrats, among us."

Opposite poles of the Jewish psyche are explored in interview with Police Inspector-General Shaul Rosoff and Rabbi Steinsaltz, a well-known Talmudic scholar.

Artist Yossi Stern gives his impressions of a day in Moab.

Moab Kohn writes on the giving of light to Man.

**This and more in tomorrow's** special Rosh Hashana Magazine of **THE JERUSALEM POST**

هكذا من لاصول

Arab Koenig

IMPHO AMPH

IMPHO AMPH

IMPHO AMPH

IMPHO AMPH

IMPHO AMPH

Dutch Pi





(Simionaky, Israel Sun)

## Elta to produce new radar for Kfir C-2

roduce new  
Kfir C-2

of purposes including the interception of low-flying targets. It locks in on its target and requires no special "read-out" of any display gauges. The data is passed on automatically to the aircraft's weapons delivery system, permitting highly accurate fire control.

The variable frequency changes forestall electronic interference or "eavesdropping." The system also has a special safety device to prevent frequent false alarms and can be used as a navigation aide.

The M-2001 maintains its efficiency at very low temperatures and will remain in operation, giving accurate readouts, at altitudes of up to 75,000 feet and at minus-40 degrees centigrade. The unit has been designed to withstand humidity and vibrations.

The modular construction permits the fast exchange of faulty parts. It comes equipped with a simple self-testing device which enables the pilot or navigator to check up on the efficiency of the unit by the simple pressing of one button.

The price of the new radar unit was not disclosed.

## Financial help for students who tutor children

gation, including papers relating to improper loans. One police source said that the case was getting bigger and hinted at the possibility of further arrests.

Bregman resigned from Elita several days after following allegations in the newspapers about his activities.

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## 'HIGH SCHOOL RATES FINAL'

A promise to absorb any secondary school tuition increases during the coming school year was made yesterday by Education Minister Aharon Yadin.

The minister, who spoke at a meeting of school principals in Jerusalem, said his ministry had realized from the protests that

anced by the Ramat Gan Municipality, will link students to elementary school pupils in other underprivileged areas, such as (Geula, Salma Gimmel and R.

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VIEW FROM THE NORTH / YA'ACOV ARDON

# civic self-help

LUMEN has promised to provide a wide variety of civic self-help (and variety) initiative, originally and generously, they are, alas, still rare. Three decades of malfeasance that has all but wiped out the initiative.

Forty of residents with a sense of communal concern are conditioned to expect the city to provide for their needs, solve urban problems and generally make the place a pleasant place to live in. For some years in their existence, they yearned for a Messiah to fulfill them. To the coming, a voluntary committee was formed. Unintentionally, it used the fundamental mood of expectancy. Whatever initiative survived was left to public committees, which were then to be replaced by appropriate municipal devices, until ready for action.

This remains. The perception have had time and occasion again; they are disenchanted and looking for alternatives. Individual initiatives and efforts again there. It deserves to be whatever it flowers and seeds.

Vilensky, a successful businessman in Haifa, turned around during a trip abroad to see the state of his city. He was shocked to find a city in a state of neglect. He decided to act. He started a picture postcard size project to beautify the city. He started a picture postcard size project to beautify the city.

He started a picture postcard size project to beautify the city. He started a picture postcard size project to beautify the city. He started a picture postcard size project to beautify the city.

## at auction at the Rabins IL200,000 for Alyn/Plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
ION of paintings and art on Tuesday night at the Prime Minister's Office. The sale, which was the first of some IL200,000 for the Prime Minister's Office and the Plan for Handicapped.

As seen on the part of the artist who was present at the sale, the highest sum was fetched by a painting of a diamond merchant. The sale was by a diamond merchant. The sale was by a diamond merchant.

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Happy New Year to all our clients and friends



Rabbi Noah Weinberg, the dean of Aish HaTorah, makes a point.

## Rechannelling energy to Torah

By SALLY HASKINS

Special to The Jerusalem Post  
ALTHOUGH the month of Elul is traditionally the time of preparation for repentance, there is a yeshiva in the Old City of Jerusalem where the students have been involved the whole year in an on-going process of t'shuvah, in its true meaning of a return to God.

The road back was slow, sometimes painful, and there was no overnight change. The "New Yeshiva" is a long process, stresses Rabbi Yitzchok Feigenbaum, Dean of Men, "and while sudden change is possible for a person of exceptional character and personal determination, it is unhealthy. One must aim for a balance, not dwelling on the bad one has done in the past, but seeking a positive way to try to correct one's faults."

THE YESHIVA, located in the Jewish Quarter, was founded in 1974 by an American-born rabbi, Noah Weinberg, with the purpose of offering college-age students the chance of learning what it means to be a Jew, not simply through lectures in basic Jewish studies, but also through an intensive programme of Torah, Mishna, Talmud - in a traditional yeshiva setting.

Each year, hundreds of American Jewish college students with little or no background in Judaism visit Israel, some as volunteers on kibbutzim, some from curiosity, some as a step on route to the Mysterious East.

in a search for the enlightenment they hope to find in exotic climes. Most gravitate toward the Western Wall, and many accept an invitation from the yeshiva to drop in for a meal, or for a class. They are encouraged to stay for a day, a week, a month, a year - all expenses covered by the yeshiva. The only condition is that they ask questions, honestly.

The result has been that today, there are some 40 full-time students well on their way to becoming Torah scholars, while over 2500 others who spent varying amounts of time at the school have returned to the United States with a new awareness of their history and roots, and the motivation to explore their own heritage further.

There is no guitar playing, singing or hand-clapping in the classrooms. The atmosphere is intellectual rather than emotional, as day by day, slow step after slow step, the students of Yeshivat Aish HaTorah tread the path of t'shuvah back to God.

While the yeshiva contributes so successfully to the continuity of the Jewish people, its own continuity is in grave danger. It faces a constant struggle for financial survival. Its cramped quarters in the Old City are threatened by ambitious by-laws of the Jewish Quarter Authority. But it will continue its dedicated work to rekindle the spark found in each Jew into Aish HaTorah, the flame of the Torah.

During Elul, the "penitents" have added extra emphasis to the goals they have been striving towards all year. A Vietnam veteran has made an extra effort to rechannel his violent temper into energy to master the logic of the Mishna - a real battle for him. He says that t'shuvah, for him, is a constant fight to keep from slipping.

Another student, a young Jew who once studied to be a Protestant minister at the Harvard Divinity School and came to Israel to study the roots of Christianity, has found t'shuvah through honesty - to himself, his fellow-man and to God. "You always have to examine yourself and your actions - not necessarily just before Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur."

Another, engaged to marry a Christian girl, came to Israel to find some answers about himself and his Jewish heritage.

MUSIC REVIEW / YOCHANAN BOEHM

## New conductor, new piece

THE JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sidney Harth conducting (Jerusalem Theatre, September 21). Each Violin Concerto in A Minor (Sibelius) Harth, violin; Each Violin Concerto in F Major for Three Violins (Sibelius) Harth, violin; Each Violin Concerto in A Minor (Sibelius) Harth, violin; Each Violin Concerto in F Major for Three Violins (Sibelius) Harth, violin.

THE OPENING of the season after a lengthy summer break hardly ever finds an orchestra in perfect union of attitude and purpose, and the Jerusalem Symphony is no exception. Moreover, the orchestra needs to regain its identity. Over the past few years, many conductors have occupied the podium, but they have come and gone. The Orchestra has lacked a guiding hand to work steadily on improving team work and sound balance, on developing a performing morale and an esprit de corps which would guarantee the maintenance of high standards and the elimination of fluctuations in quality. Sidney Harth has all the talents to make a success of this challenge. His experience as leader of a prestigious American symphony orchestra, as a soloist of repute and as a conductor, should stand him in good stead. From what we already know of him, we may hope that Mr. Harth will be able to lead the Jerusalem Symphony towards a better future.

As a curtain raiser, Mr. Harth chose to appear as soloist in a Bach Concerto, directing the orchestra in between his phrases with head movements and occasional indications with his bow. This practice, widely applied by many violin soloists, is never particularly convincing as attention to the accompaniment naturally detracts from performance. Harth is an excellent violinist, but on this occasion some musical values were lost through too hasty tempi and, perhaps, because of feeling more in charge of the orchestra than being on his own. His rich and full tone and sovereign technical fluency were even more apparent in the charming Vivaldi Concerto, where Arich Sedeh and Yitzhak Geras, first-deckers of the orchestra, joined him as soloists but, though striving valiantly to fulfil their tasks, could not match his performance.

The Bach Suite and the "Egmont" music by Beethoven showed the conductor's careful preparation and pointed to his desire to guarantee a faultless reading rather than strive for interpretative depth or personal comment. Cilla Grossmeier sang the two Klavierchen songs most pleasingly, and Dan Kanner read the connecting text with fitting intonation and understanding.

The greatest interest, of course, was concentrated on the Egyptian man's newest work - a Concerto for Orchestra, commissioned by the Israel Broadcasting Authority and given its premiere on this evening. Since his arrival in Israel four years ago the composer has made great strides in acquainting himself with contemporary techniques of the West and assimilating the "new sounds" into his musical language. His score bears witness to the pains he has taken to be "contemporary". Everything is carefully indicated and worked out, though leaving enough leeway to the conductor and the performers to add their personal contributions. Small intervals and close movements, with many glissandi, group sounds economically interspersed with single instrumental voices provide ever changing planes of sonorities, building up climaxes of great activity in the orchestra, with effective contrasts in dynamics built in. At first hearing the sound picture emerging shows Mark Kopytman as a composer in superb command of handling an orchestra and great intelligence in applying newly acquired knowledge and horizons. That this "contemporary" language neglects or outrightly negates musical lines or developments, not to mention such forbidden things as emotional aspects or values that cannot be grasped only through intelligent consideration, is probably the fault of this reviewer, and not of the composer.

Under the driving direction of Sidney Harth the performance had authority. It adhered to the requirements of the score, and carried out the technical execution of the composer's demands in a manner that was of the highest standard.

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## Farouk's glitter fades

By MIKE GOODKIND

LOS ANGELES. — Her cruises on the Nile and a 2,500 dollar monthly allowance are things of the past. She no longer lives in a palace but in a West Los Angeles apartment with her mother. Even the love that triggered her financial difficulties has turned sour.

Fathia Ghali, sister of Egypt's last monarch, King Farouk, was close to tears this week as she watched the remnants of royal riches hauled into bankruptcy court. She filed for bankruptcy in 1973.

"This is a difficult time," she whispered, bidding farewell to the last of her jewellery in the stark courtroom. Glittering on a table were earrings, necklaces, a ring, a bracelet and a watch - treasures which belonged to her mother, 51-year-old Nazli Fuad, widow of King Fuad I, ruler of Egypt from 1922 to 1936.

Mrs. Ghali's attorney had hoped the jewellery would fetch 500,000 dollars. But the highest bid - 180,000 dollars from a Los Angeles auctioneer - was too low, so the jewels will be sold privately to pay Mrs. Ghali's debts.

Mrs. Ghali and her mother now reside in a comfortable West Los Angeles apartment. Their rent and other expenses are paid by a family friend they refuse to identify.

When the women filed for bankruptcy they listed among their assets mansions in Hawaii and California, five cars, an Arab stallion valued at 5,000 dollars, and the jewellery.

The princess married Egyptian



Princess Fathia 26 years ago.

diplomat Riad Ghali in 1950. Ghali was a Christian, not a Moslem. While Queen Nazli gave her blessing, an angry Farouk stripped both women of their royal status after the marriage.

Farouk himself was overthrown in a military coup in 1952 and died in exile in 1965.

For many years, the ex-Queen and the former princess led an active social life centred in a 28-room mansion in Beverly Hills. When Mrs. Ghali separated from her husband in 1965, she moved to a home in Hawaii, now up for sale for 350,000 dollars.

When her husband stopped paying for her support in 1972, Mrs. Ghali turned to domestic work as "the only thing I could do at the time, having no college background," and cleaned office buildings at night.

Six months later the anonymous family friend enabled her to stop work, but the debts remained.

Mrs. Ghali said she hopes to return to Egypt in January and is considering running an import business, travel agency or public relations firm. (AP)

## Sioux City connection

By BERNARD SHUMAN

Special to The Jerusalem Post

WHAT is a River-Cade? Few Israelis know the answer, but the list is headed by President Ephraim Katzir. Every year, Sioux City holds a celebration to pay homage to its mighty river, the Missouri, which plays a vital role in the city's economy. The four-day celebration features boat rides, river sports, a carnival, fireworks and a parade, all combined under the name "River-Cade."

Because of this year's Bicenennial, River-Cade officials decided to inject an international note into their own festivities. The unanimous decision was to honour Israel, because of the parallels between the struggles for freedom in both the U.S. and Israel.

The first group of Israelis to learn about the River-Cade were those who met with the members of the Sioux City "Passport to Peace," news media tour of Israel. During their stay in Jerusalem, the newspaper, television and radio representatives visited the Knesset, were entertained by Mayor Kollek's special adviser, Mr. Y. Ben-Yaacov and even met some former Sioux Cityans.

Because Sioux City is first and foremost a Middle West farming centre, the visitors were particularly interested in Israel's agricultural progress and they were given plenty of opportunity to see varied aspects of its farming.

On their return to Sioux City, the news media spokesmen wrote and talked about their experiences in Israel. In addition to a special half-hour television show and the publication of a supplement to the daily newspaper, Sioux City and area residents were exposed intermittently to scenes of Israel and interviews on TV, radio commentaries, and feature stories and news reports in the "Sioux City Journal."

During the River-Cade festivities, Gen. (Res.) Uri Ben-Ari, Israel's consul-general in New York, was invited to serve as a co-grand marshal of the giant parade. Another Israeli

invited to participate was Sgt. Zuhava Schwartz, a 20-year-old policewoman from Ramat Gan. Zuhava inspected the facilities of the Sioux City Police Department, assisted in directing traffic to River-Cade events and greeted hundreds of guests with a warm "shalom."

The highlight of this year's River-Cade was the "Here Is Israel '76" programme, a stage production featuring Israeli vocalists, musicians, mimics and puppeteers. The two-hour show, presented three times to capacity crowds, was designed especially for American audiences and participation. The 16 performers represent a cross-section of Israeli life, city dwellers and kibbutzniks, newcomers and sabras.

Two Israeli exhibitions were featured in Sioux City's home-grown celebration. One was a display of arts and crafts by members of Kibbutz Bet Nir and by other artists. The other was a display of 28 drawings and eight poems by Jewish and Arab children, organized by the United Jewish Appeal under the title "My Shalom, My Peace."

President Katsir sent a special proclamation to Sioux City Mayor Bill Gross, declaring: "We rejoice that in River-Cade's Bicenennial celebration, Israel is linked with the great anniversary of American independence, that event of 1776 the echoes of which still resound in the hearts of lovers of freedom everywhere."

Because of this year's River-Cade, thousands of people living in Sioux City and its environs today have a clearer understanding of and more accurate knowledge about Israel. Credit for this commendable action of a supplement to the daily newspaper, Sioux City and area residents were exposed intermittently to scenes of Israel and interviews on TV, radio commentaries, and feature stories and news reports in the "Sioux City Journal."

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## President for Lebanon

THE PLANNED INSTALLATION of Elias Sarkis as President of Lebanon in Shtoura today may prove to be a turning point in the fortunes of that truly strife-torn country, or it may be just another chapter heading in the annals of the 18-month-old Lebanese civil war. That is all that can safely be said at the moment, and it reflects the degree of certitude with which events in the Land of the Cedars can now be evaluated.

Although he was clearly handpicked by the Syrians to rule over Lebanon, the Christian Maronite Sarkis is by no means simply their man in Beirut. Better than all the other available candidates, he appears to have it in him to heal his country's wounds, and to bring Christians and Moslems to work together again for the common weal.

His very inauguration, to be sure, has been marked by an acrimonious controversy. The PLO-Leftist alliance, which had wanted Raymond Eddé for President, tried hard to move the site of the ceremony away from Shtoura, which is located in what they term "Syrian occupied territory," and into their own enclave. The contemptuous manner in which their demand was rejected is in itself an index of the strength which they currently command.

The alliance has been defeated in its bid for a takeover of Lebanon — that much is beyond dispute. If the combined Arafat-Junblatt forces have not been completely crushed, it is largely because of internal Arab constraints. For the past two days the Syrians have been showing considerable muscle in the area under their control, but they have evidently been talked by the Saudis out of launching their long-awaited final campaign in advance of the Sarkis inauguration.

The Saudis may still hope to get Damascus and Cairo to agree on a peaceful way of taming the PLO, that mainstay of the alliance. That the beast must somehow be tamed is now said to be acknowledged by both the Syrians and the Egyptians, although there are obvious differences about the ways of achieving this aim. Their erstwhile Lebanese patron, outgoing President Suleiman Franjiah, branded the PLO in his farewell address the bane of the entire Arab nation, and called for the disbandment of the organization. This goes far beyond what most Arab leaders are prepared to travel, but it indicates where the wind is blowing.

The emasculation of the PLO and its leftist allies is in any case a prime necessary condition of President Sarkis' capacity to govern. But it is not sufficient. For a time, the new President will be wearing a hollow title: without the effective instruments of executive authority — without a functioning army, without even a police force — he will be chief of state only by name. Whether he can become President in fact as well will doubtless depend on many external factors; but it will also depend on his own qualities of leadership.

His own decisions will in large measure determine whether he will be presiding over the final decomposition of Lebanon, or whether he will succeed in restoring a unified Lebanon to at least a semblance of its old and unique condition as the Arab world's only secular and democratic state.

## Salute to a sailor

OF THE MANY DRAMATIC CHANGES which attended the progress of Israel's armed forces over the past nine years, none has been more spectacular than that which occurred in the navy. From an assemblage of largely obsolete, unsophisticated and unsuitable craft, which played almost no role in the Six Day War, the navy has reached a point where it is a model of a fighting force upon which the fleets of many countries are now being fashioned.

One of the chief architects of this process of modernization and innovation has been Aluf Binyamin Telem, who is today handing over command of the navy to his deputy, Tat-Aluf Michael Barkai. Besides helping to revamp the navy's vessels and equipment, much of it from local manufacture, Aluf Telem was instrumental in developing the right strategy and tactics to protect coast-lines and lines of supply stretching along many thousands of nautical miles — from Eilat down to Bab el-Mandeb in the Red Sea, and from the tip of the Suez Canal to Rosh Hanikra in the Mediterranean.

Striking testimony to the rapid advance of the navy's capabilities under his command can be found in the fact that Israel's missile boats sank, without a loss to themselves, 14 powerfully equipped enemy ships in the Yom Kippur War — and safely escorted over 100 supply ships through hostile waters to Israeli ports. More recently the navy has been keeping a watchful eye on vessels trying to smuggle terrorists, and terrorist arms, through Israeli waters.

Inevitably there have been some breaches in this wall of maritime security, the most notable of which was the attack from the sea on Tel Aviv's Savoy hotel last year. Yet by and large it may be said that the navy has risen most successfully to the multiple challenges posed by the rise of Arab sea power. For his share in this achievement, the nation owes a debt of gratitude to Aluf Telem.

### ISRAEL PRESS

DAVAR (Histadrut) says that once again the Israel-Arab conflict is bound to be one of the major topics on the agenda of the UN General Assembly with an automatic majority assured for the Arab-non-aligned coalition with the Communists. "No one in Israel places any hopes in the outcome of the debate. Once again the civil war in Lebanon will be ignored and the Arabs will vent their political frustration through anti-Israel and pro-Palestinian resolutions. But despite the foregoing conclusion the Israeli presence is important to retain the peace of the minority of friendly states whose value exceeds the numerical strength. Diplomatic contacts, even with diplomats from states with which Israel has no formal ties at present, are also an important function of the Foreign Minister and Mr. Herzog at the Assembly."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam), voicing similar views, adds that "the task of the Israeli delegation will be far from easy in confronting the enormous hostile bloc. Its main task will be information as there is no hope of swaying the majority on topics such as the Lebanese civil war, which essentially should be of concern to the Assembly. The UN has consistently displayed ineffectiveness, helplessness and alarming indifference."

### VIEWPOINT

MANY PEOPLE, from leaders of the Jewish Agency down, are now demanding that HIAS and the IDC stop providing aid to the Vienna drop-outs — the Soviet Jews who decide to go West rather than come to Israel. Two main arguments are advanced in favour of this approach. First, it is said, the Soviet government has decided to permit a large number of Jews to go to Israel and nowhere else. The Vienna drop-outs thus provide the Soviet authorities with the best possible excuse for a change of policy and are jeopardizing the entire aliya movement. Second, there is something repulsive in this use by Soviet Jews of Israeli visas to reach some other country. It is a slap in the face for the Prisoners of Zion and a repudiation of the Zionist protest movement in the USSR.

I find the former argument peculiarly unpersuasive, and the latter distinctly unattractive. The Soviet decision to permit Jews to leave apparently stems from a combination of three factors: pressure from the West, pressure from the Soviet Jews and other dissenting groups in the USSR, and a desire to be rid of some, if not all, Jews. None of these factors are dependent on the ultimate choice of destination by Soviet Jews.

In insisting on Israeli visas for the emigrants, the Soviet regime is basically signalling certain messages to its citizens. The privilege of emigration, it is saying, is to be confined almost exclusively to a small percentage of the country's Jewish, German, Polish, and other landless minorities. Further, the Jews who choose this path are traitors to be instantly stripped of all their rights. Israel is represented in the Soviet press as a quasi-Nazi state. Anyone who accepts a visa to go there declares himself a Zionist and puts himself in the fascist camp (reveals himself as a real child) — hence the insistence that such non-Jewish dissidents as Amalrik request Israeli visas. Where the emigrants finally end up would hence appear to be marginal or even irrelevant to Soviet thinking.

ONE CANNOT help concluding that the real reason for the proposed change of policy on Vienna drop-outs is to restrict the freedom of the Soviet Jews to decide where they want to live. Such a policy, however, is almost certain to boomerang. As it is technically impossible for Israel effectively to screen Jews in the USSR, a large number will come here with no desire to stay and from the moment of arrival will do nothing but plan how to leave. We shall witness sit-down strikes outside Western embassies. A constant stream of poisonous discontent will be injected into the Israeli body politic. Those Soviet Jews who genuinely want to settle here will

## Free choice for Soviet Jews

Opposing the proposed change in policy on Vienna drop-outs, JONATHAN FRANKEL argues that while the Jewish people has a profound national interest in a high rate of aliya, Soviet Jewish emigrants who prefer to settle in the West should not be deprived of financial aid by HIAS or the Joint.

find themselves infected and demoralised by the constant incitement. We have already witnessed one example of this boomerang effect. In the early days of the post-1971 emigration, HIAS worked quietly to help Soviet Jews who were unhappy here to re-settle elsewhere. When, under pressure, it agreed to stop this aid the result was the exact opposite of that sought. A Jew coming directly to Israel found that he had lost his refugee status, was deeply indebted to the Jewish Agency, and might have to work for years in order to transfer his family elsewhere if he decided to move on. Meanwhile, his friend who announced in Vienna that he wanted to go West was pampered at every stage of his Odyssey to Des Moines or Tucson or Cleveland. Under these circumstances, it is remarkable that the drop-out rate has not been higher still.

Two principles, contradictory though they may appear, should guide our policy. First, the Jewish people has a profound national interest in strengthening the State of Israel and hence in a high rate of aliya. Soviet Jews are a major potential source of such immigration. Second, every Jew has the right to live where he chooses. It is an old Jewish tradition expressing the very essence of our common peoplehood and destiny that there is a collective duty to help Jewish refugees from lands of persecution. The Soviet Union is clearly such a country, and any Jew who manages to escape it deserves a helping hand in the early stages of his new life. For Israel to repudiate this principle would suggest that Zionism — as its opponents have long contended — does not treat the individual Jew as an end but as a means.

The UJA is, after all, a federation of autonomous Jewish funds some of which have general, non-Israeli goals. HIAS was founded in the 1880s to help the great stream of Jewish refugees from Russia which followed the pogroms. The Joint Distribution Committee was founded in 1914 to help the victims of atrocities perpetrated by the Russian Army in the Eastern war zone. Are those now fleeing the pogrom-like atmosphere of Soviet totalitarianism any less in need of such aid? The great move-

ment mobilized in the U.S. on behalf of Soviet Jewry made up of elements united only in goal — to win the right who so wished to live in the USSR. The Soviet emigrant given freedom of choice with the means to do so, will choose Israel in favour of a Soviet visa. A Soviet visa should be a time (say three years) out — the right to "re-apply for a U.S. visa to aid in getting there. Soviet Jew who decided should remain with his fellow emigrants elsewhere should be in full, over a period of public money expenditure. In any case, a far must be made to treat migrants to Israel respect, efficiency, and of red-tape. Every immigrant should be adopted in town by a veteran of skeletal professional and this volunteer effort veteran can give in through timely advice. When the letters family and friends in to sound a note of criticism, the drop-out rate to wither away.

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Dr. Frankel is Senior Department of Russian Institute of Contemporary Hebrew University.

### READERS' LETTERS

#### DEGREE FOR DR. K IS PROTESTED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I must protest against the decision of the Ben Gurion University to confer an honorary degree upon Dr. Kissinger, especially at this period prior to the Presidential elections.

In her "My Life" memoirs, Golda Meir stressed, as she had to do, the mutual friendship between her and Dr. Kissinger. Then she added (p. 11): "If he has any Jewish feelings, he has never shown them."

It has never been cleared up whether it was Kissinger or Schlesinger who delayed American arms supplies during the Yom Kippur War when our existence was at stake. Undoubtedly, it was Kissinger who forced us to allow supplies through to the Egyptian Third Army which we were poised to annihilate. Kissinger thus deprived us of a clear-cut victory.

Throughout, Kissinger has allowed American dependence on Arab oil to govern his policy towards Israel and America and for Israel. Not the man whom an Israeli university should honour.

JACOB FELTON  
 Jerusalem.

#### NURSES' STRIKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As a registered nurse, I do not understand why "Angry Nurse" (September 16) is so angry. She complains about the low salaries and hard working conditions of hospital nurses. The Government agrees with her and has offered substantial compensation to hospital nurses. The present strike of nurses is based on the demand of the Nurses' Union that these nurses be also granted to clinic nurses whose conditions of work are evidently not so arduous as no mention has been made of a shortage of clinic nurses or difficult working conditions.

The Government contends that while it can grant increases to hospital nurses because of their special difficulties, it cannot do so to all nurses as this would set off a chain reaction of wage demands which would wreck an already overburdened economy. To this contention, the Nurses Union has offered no answer.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoshua Meisel has stated that he has received many letters from irate nurses who are opposed to the strike. I quite agree with him, as I too disagree with the strike and so do many other nurses I know. Legislation should be passed forbidding any union from calling a strike before it has received approval of the membership by a secret vote of some. Such a law would prevent many strikes in the future.

MENACHEM GOLDBERG, R.N.  
 BeerSheva.

#### IMPLICATIONS OF CAR INSURANCE LAW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am intrigued by the surprise and indignation expressed by the representatives of this society, its lawmakers, instead of bringing a concept of social justice to its logical conclusion, created a grave injustice. They decided to fix limits of indemnity for victims of traffic accidents higher than for those of work accidents which is unjust, immoral and as such can only be seen as a political expedience which hopefully will be corrected when a different set of politicians rethink this situation.

However, we are dealing also with the extravagance of fixing such limits of indemnity at three times the average salary plus substantial amounts for pain and suffering. This is at least partly a burden on the productive sector of the economy and as such should have been the last thing to happen in the present economic situation in Israel."

BELOMO JANNAI  
 General Manager  
 The Israel Reinsurance Co. Ltd.  
 Tel Aviv.

#### THE SOVIET DROP-OUTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In his letter of September 14, Mr. Efrim Maidanik misses the main point of the battle against the drop-out phenomenon — each drop-out who leaves the Soviet Union on an Israeli visa and then, upon reaching Vienna, goes elsewhere, is guilty of deceit. He managed to reach Vienna because he applied to go to Israel officially on family reunion grounds.

The Soviets can explain away his emigration to their own citizens by pointing to the special problem of national identity involved. But by going to countries other than Israel, the drop-out makes it possible for the Soviets to slam the gates shut altogether, as they can argue that all claims made by aliya applicants about their desire to join relatives in Israel or return to their national homeland are obviously fraudulent if they go to America.

Moreover, where did Mr. Maidanik get the idea that if the Soviet immigrant misusing an Israeli visa were not helped by Jewish organizations to enter the U.S. as a refugee, he would be left stranded in the USSR? "AD" that would happen to him would be that he would not misuse his Israeli visa and would come here first. As all too many yordim amply prove, no one is barred from leaving Israel. But because this is a free country, the yored is not regarded as a refugee by the U.S. authorities and has to wait longer before he can gain entry into the U.S. Going to America is not unlike dropping-out in Vienna. But unlike dropping-out in Vienna, leaving Israel is not a dishonest act that may result in finally preventing any Jews from being allowed out of the USSR.

The drop-outs often decide that they may in the end choose to settle in Israel, but as long as they have an

expression of the responsibility of society towards its members. The representatives of this society, its lawmakers, instead of bringing a concept of social justice to its logical conclusion, created a grave injustice. They decided to fix limits of indemnity for victims of traffic accidents higher than for those of work accidents which is unjust, immoral and as such can only be seen as a political expedience which hopefully will be corrected when a different set of politicians rethink this situation.

BELOMO JANNAI  
 General Manager  
 The Israel Reinsurance Co. Ltd.  
 Tel Aviv.

#### KUWAIT IS NO. 1

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Douglas Watson's assertion ("Lebanon crisis causes curbs in Kuwait" — September 8) that Kuwait is "the fourth largest oil producer in the world after Saudi Arabia, Iran and Libya" is wrong. Kuwait's position among the largest oil producing countries, according to the "Petroleum Economist's" latest issues, is seventh, after the U.S.S.R., U.S.A., Saudi Arabia, Iran, Venezuela and Iraq.

Libya ranks farther down after Nigeria, Canada and China.

MOSEH DAYAN  
 Department of Environmental Sciences,  
 Tel Aviv University  
 Ramat Aviv.

#### DANGEROUS GADGET

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to the picture you published on August 28 of an anti-radar befinder. I believe the importation and use of this gadget should be immediately prohibited and a heavy fine imposed on any driver in possession of one. Our roads are dangerous enough without allowing drivers to use them as a playground for a game of cops and robbers.

Y.K. UNGAR  
 Haifa.

## Dry Bones



### POSTSCRIPTS

AS THE JEWISH people enters the year 5757, it might draw up a calendar of its history. This suggestion was made, we hear from a friend who was present at the leadership conference of Israel Bonds held in Los Angeles last Sunday, by Mr. Sam Hirschberg.

The Jewish historical calendar, as he surveyed it, shows Jews stand today in point of time. It runs as follows:  
 5757 years from the beginning of the Jewish calendar  
 4000 years from the Exodus from Egypt  
 3000 years from the building of the Temple in Jerusalem  
 1900 years from Masada and the Fall of Jerusalem  
 650 years from the Spanish Inquisition  
 90 years from the Kishinev pogroms  
 35 years from Auschwitz, Buchenwald and Bergen Belsen  
 25 years from the founding of the Jewish State  
 20 years from the Sinai Campaign  
 10 years (nearly) from the Six Day War  
 5 years from the Yom Kippur War  
 10 weeks from Operation Yonatan at Entebbe.

IT IS WELL-KNOWN that, next to soccer, Israelis are mad about archaeology. A collection of thousands of prehistoric artifacts has been presented to Haifa University by two amateur archaeologists who live in Ramat Gan. Felix Burian is a garage owner and Erich Friedmann is a textile technician. The two men, who arrived here from Austria in 1938, shared an interest in prehistoric archaeology and found the artifacts in spare-time exploration, first in the Carmel caves and later on the sand dunes from Nahal Hadara to Gaza.

In the course of time, study under prehistoric archaeologists, among Abraham Roman, a teaching at Haifa U. The collection includes heads, hammers, bone tools, beads and made and used by prehistoric man about 10 years ago.

ISRAELIS and other sometimes inclined Jewish law as "back to the future" fields it is millennia ago, generally regarded legislation.

A recent circular is United Nations announced of draft general principles of law and non-discrimination of persons of "wedlock" was adopted last month by the Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities principles, the purpose give every person a wedlock the same status to a married couple, no Commission for Human Rights consideration next year Jewish law has never the "four minutes" of history and in Israel legal discrimination child born to an unmarried couple.

**NEWSWEEK**  
 September 27, 1976  
 \* GERMANY:  
 The Model Nation?  
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